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TYLER & CHEWNING. A SISTER'S APPEAL

She Thinks That the Wretch Has Many Priends-Both Sides Ready in the Case-The Question of Jurisdiction-A Bld for

the Culprit's Dead Body.

There were no new developments in connection with the Guiteau case yesterday. Judge Cox was engaged in the preparation of his rulings upon the ints presented by connect, and will render cision at the opening of the court this morning. Mr. Davings will then be ready to proceed at once with the opening argument for the prosecution, but it is thought an adjournment will be taken until Monday. The prayers of the defense have been the subject of general discussion with the legal fraternity, particularly the twelfth, which states "If the jury shall believe from the cyldence that the prisoner was of sound mind, or not so insure an to be irresponsible for the act at the time of the shooting of the Presi-cent on the 24 day of July, 1881, and that he then plawfully and wilfully, but without malice in ing and lajury the person so injured subse-quently died in the State of New Jersey, and within the United States, then the prisoner is guilty of the crime of manslaughter, and the jury should so find." This is looked upon as the dernier resort of the defense—the claim that as the chooting occurred in the District of Columbia, the death in New Jersey, the crime is one of manslaughter, as defined in vertion 2341 of the United States Statutes—at Large. This section reads as follows: "Every person who, within any of the places, or upon any of the waters described in section 5229, unlawfully and wiffelly, but without matice, strikes, stabs, womels or shoots at, or otherwise injures another of which striking, stabling, wounding, shooting, or other injury such other person dies, either on land or sen, within or without the United States, is guilty of the crime of manslaughter." As the absence of malice must be shown to remove Guilants of the from the must be shown to remove Guilants of the from the must be shown to remove Guilants of the crime from the marder class, it is not be prisoner is guilty of the crime of manslaughter, cet's crime from the thurder class, it is not be-eved Judge Cox can rule favorably upon this

To the Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6.—Noticing an account of an interview with the jail Warden in this morning's figrentiatan, which states that "the only person who really seems to care what becomes of Guiteau is his sister," I deem that such statement calls for a correction. Judging from the tenor of the three or four he nided letters which I have opened since court adjourned Wednesday aftermout, to say nothing of newspapers sent with favorable articles marked, I feet quite sure that a great many people morned, I feet quite sure that a great many people morned after that he shall have fair play. Among these letters more than a quarter are essocially sympathetic, giving points for the defense, censure upon the expert see called testimony, the unfair conduct of the procession, &c. Many of these contain offers of financial aid, and should have been attended to and answered before this. But since Christmas the coursel for the defense have been so pressed, getting ready for surrebutal, that no one has had time to attend to the prisoner's mail. MRS. SCOVILLE'S PLEA.

I HAVE TAKEN IT

In hand. The time now elapsed makes it necessary for me to reply in this public manner to these kind offers. Anything sent to me, 1455 Sixth street northwest, Washington, D. C., will be safely and thankrully received, and applied premy dy to the pressing needs of the defense. Not desiring to misleyd any person as to the character of the correspondence of the prisoner, I will here state that among the letters opened by me at his request, or at least with his consent, there are a dozen which I have labeled mean, a dozen more containing treats against his life, and one situding to myself and husband in terms anything but complimentary, threatening us also. This class of letters he never sees, and the ignorant, brutal people who sond them may as well savether time and postage. These threats have censel to trouble even me, as I notice, although the day and hour are specified in some cases, the times go by and no one plut in an appearace. We keep all the correspondence of the prisoner and have some curiodities in car pessession, illerary and otherwise. A large number of the letters are requests for amographs, couched in kind language, and in many insances expressing admiration, in that he always speaks the truth as the remembers it, no matter who gets hurt, himself not excepted. Of course even these are worded as a kind-hearted person would write to ONE OF USOUND MIND.

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But they show a profound sympathy with him in
what they are pleased to call his misfortune. Some
speak of fluid's orrow at the suffering of President
Garlield, but said" they are convinced he was
honest in his deliusion that God demanded the
sarcifice, and hope he will have fair play. What
they will think of the cutting short the defense
and the declaration of Mr. Davidge for the prosecution that "this case must be closed," although
there were nine of our best winesse- in waiting to
go on the stand (and all Mr. Reed asked in his
eloquent plea for "this penniless, demented
creature" was "Lut one day more", remains to be seen. I notice the newspapers
do not mention that the rolling of the Court took
Mr. Clark Mills off the stand, but state that he was
withdrawn by the defense. The same with Dr.
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BLIND THE PROPLE.

A time will come when the people will get the truth in this, as well as in other matters, and they will demand a reckoning. God grant it may not come too late. Not alone for our sakes, but for the sake of the body politic. When will the people understand that not one member, however weak and friendless, can suffer ministly, but the whole body must be involved? Every man must become his "bother's ekepper," or we shall all go down together in the ruin. This country—no country—can afford to see any injustice done any where. I should not have taken unon myself the responsibility of "rushing into print" at this juncture, did it not seem to me that an effort is coming from some quarter to have it appear that the delense in the Guitmau case is becoming discouraged. Just how it is expected this view in the newspapers is to affect the decisions in the court. I cannot comprehend. Be that as it may, the one who probably cares more

for the prisoner and his defense, begs leave to state that so far as she is concerned there is no discouragement. I shall stand by him against the whole world, against my whole family even, as I have stood since that fated 2d of July, until the end, whatever that may be, shall come, because I know that his cause is rightcous, because to him it was the command of God, and he obeyed, against his own with and inclinations. "This faith shall be accounted unto him for rightcousness," "You unto you, seribes, Pharisees, hypocrites!" In that day ye shall say unto Him, 'Lord, Lord', But He shall say unto you: 'I never knew you."

IF THE LORD WILLS

I can say good-bye to him on the scaffold even as calmity as if it were good-ingth, so well assured am I of his eternal salvation.

FRANCES GUITEAU SCOVILLE.

PRAYIES OF THE DEFENSE. THAN ANY PERSON LIVING

PRANCES GUITEAU SCOVILLE.
PRAYERS OF THE DEFENSE.

Mr. Scoville's proyers were filed this morning with the clerk of the court, and according to agreement a copy was served upon the attorneys for the prosecution. Messrs, Coukhill and Davidge were else-ted during a greater part of the day devising nears to meet the new crisis that has arisen in the case. They were not inclined to talk and in fact were practically linaccessible to reporters.

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Guiteau's Body Wanted.

Mr. Scoville has received a bono fide pronoxition from a medical gentleman for the tody of Charles J. Guiteau. This granteman (whose name Mr. Scoville declines to make public at present) has offered to lay down immediately \$1.00. the amount of the purchase money, or condition that he shall have the bady of the prisoner as soon as the exactions of the law have been met, so dispose of as he shall see fit. He also agrees to take his chances of walting one month or twenty years for the consummation of the barsain on initican's part. This seamwhat theral proposition was submitted to Guiteau to-day, and scemed to impress the quite favorably. After reflecting a moment has surgested: "I think learn to bring more than that, perhaps some abort fellow will ofter \$2.500, then I can pay my defies, and, if I have to get a new trial, that interable Carthill can't bring on a lot of fellows just to swear how much I owe then." The only persons admitted to the prisoner's cell yeaterday were J. W. Guiteau, his brother, and a friend who accompanied him. The brothers held a long conference in the effort ourname the order of the arguments to be made belowing in his own behalf, but in making the closing argument for the belows. He cannot, he says, at this late stage, paperdize his case by allowing Mr. Scoville to have the last say.

Mr. Scoville he perfectly willing to let Guitonu make a speech, but wants him to make it first so that he (Mr. Scoville) can comment upon it if desirable to the jury. Guiteau was busily engaged when his brother called to-day, in the preparation of his argument, and the other session will probably be and hithmated that he foll pretty sure he coning et a new trial if he should fail to be acquited now. The court will be submited to deep the points of the promoted that the probably be and hithmated that he foll pretty sure he conid get a new trial if he should fail to be acquited now. The court

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day. FOR HER BROTHER, THE ASSASSIN. ing barometer.

For Washington, 1 a. m.—Wormer, clearing weather, perceived by light rains during the morning.

The following are the thermometric readings for yesterday: 7 a. m., 25°; 11 a. m., 25.3°; 3 p. m., 30°; 7 p. m., 34°; 11 p.* m., 33°; maximum, 34°, minimum, 22.4°.

Prominent Arrivals.

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Sr. Manc.—Hichard A. Lee, Camdon, N. J.; Frank.
B. Biugham, Fbiladelpide; James E. Murdock, Fr.,
Hildedelpide; Robert Huyden, Fr. Baltimoré; John,
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St. J. N. 18 - A. L. Shepard, John E. Coiby, New York; J. Strans, Ohlo: Park Merrill, London, N. H.; Charles Voung, Martinorough; E. A. Ergie, St. Louis J. R. Reese, New York; Dr. Haines, Palladelphia, Waterga's, - Andrew Smith, Montana Territory; Mr. Preston, New York; WORMLEY'S. George A. Coolidge, Boston : W. H. Forbes, New York.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of "Wanted," "For Rent," "For Sale," or "Lest," three times for twenty-five cents in The REPUB-The laborers in the water office have been pald,

rry.

The sneak thief is still in his glory, and nightly on mits raids upon the proprietor of the costly

og.

A brief session of the Criminal Court was held esterday. Louis W. Wayman was arraighed for scauling Officer Thompson, and pleaded not not be the court of th

Register of Wills Ramsdell was suffering with an acute attack of Theumatism yesterday, and had to leave his office and place himself in the doctor's hands.

The second complimentary solree of the Lawn Tennis Club will take place Monday evening, January 9, inatend of Thursday, January 12, as here-tofore amounced.

Mr. George A. Kelly, of the skating rink, with his usual enterprise, has on exhibition a glass jar filled with real beaus. The person guessing the number of beaus in the jar will get the beaus. Yesterday afternoon, shortly after three o'clock, a Mrs. Stanton, while walking on E street, between Fish and Sixth streets northwest, full and severely injured herself. She was carried to 503 E street, and Dr. Godding summoned to attend her.

The marriage license market was dull and un-The marriage license market was dull and uninteresting yesterday, and the "board" closed
flat, with no bidders. Only one couple had the
courage to apply to Mr. Meigs for the papers.
They were Matthew A. Davis and Mrs. E. Helem,
Rock Creck road, District of Columbia.
Mr. George H. Adams, the clown, comes legitimately by his comic and pantominic ability, for
his father was the most celebrated Pantologa on
the stage during his day. The elder Adams is with
the company now at Ford's, and from the front renews the triumphs of former years in the success
of his son.
Mr. Cherles, Vincent a former of the company to the stage of the succession of the succe

some medical school or institution,"

A bill in equity was yesteriay filed by John T. Wiley and wife against Emily B. Jones et al., praying that the deeds from J. Stanley Jones to William B. Jones of October 26, 1874, and the one from William B. Junes to James S. Edwards and Charles C. Cole, affecting the property on Third and I streets northwest, be declared void; that the deed from John T. Wiley and wife to Margaret C. Frazer be declared a deed of trust to secure the payment of \$100; that in the meantime the defendant, Margaret C. Frazer, be restrained from selling or encumbering the real estate and a guardian ad liles be appointed for Emily B. Jones.

THE NATIONAL RIFLES.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers—The Full Pair Committee.

At the annual meeting of the National Rifles the attendance was very large and great interest was manifested by all pre-ont. Mr. Manson, the corresponding secretary, submitted his annual report, showing an active membership of seventy-five and an honorary of 168. The report also shows that there has been received from all sources during the year the sum of \$7,460. The following-named gentlemen were, on application, elected honorary members of the company: William M. Thompson, Cheries Davies, William A. H. Church, and T. E. Rogers. Three gentlemen were, on ballot, elected active members. A handsome design for a company badge of gold was adopted by the command, Mr. J. O. Manson was unantinously re-elected carresponding secretary; James H. Clear, recourding secretary, and James A. Sample, treasurer. The committee of arrangements for the grand fair to be given by the Rifles at Masonic Temple, commencing the first Monday in March, through its secretary, Mr. George W. Evans, reported that they were successfully progressing with their labors. The following is the COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS AND MANAGEMENT of the fair as announced: Colonel J. O. P. Burnsied, chairman; George W. Evans, secretary, Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary, Mr. Secretary in the first announced: Colonel J. O. P. Burnsied, chairman; George W. Evans, secretary in Mr. Secretary i with their labors. The following is the COMMITTE OF ARRANGEMENTS AND MANAGEMENT Of the fair as announced: Colonel J. O. P. Burnside, chairman; George W. Evans, secretary; Mrs. General William T. Sherman, Mrs. Sernator John A. Logan, Mrs. General J. B. Ricketts, Mrs. General Green B. Raum, Mrs. Colonel D. B. Ainger, Mrs. Colonel Robert Boyd, Mrs. H. D. Money, Mrs. Frank B. Conger, Mrs. N. W. Pitzgerald, Mrs. E. A. Clifford, Mrs. M. E. Riley, Mrs. Robert J. Walker, Mrs. Ed. B. Hay, Mrs. Colear R. Hough, Mrs. A. T. Whiting, Mrs. John F. Waggaman, Mrs. J. W. Drew, Mrs. C. C. Doncanson, Mrs. Howard Q. Keyworth, Mrs. Myron M. Parker, Mrs. Richard K. Evans, Mrs. John W. Boteler, Dyster, Licutemants J. M. Bassett and James F. Oyster, Licuteman, M. H. Kendig, and J. J. Page, Colonel Rotsett Boyd, J. W. Dew, James P. Willett, C. C. Duncanson, E. G. Davis, J. C. Ergood, John W. Boteler, Thomas Somerville, C. W. Spofford, Ed. B. Hay, William S. Rosse, Frank B. Conger, J. N. Burjiti, Dr. Frank T. Howe, William S. Mitchell, Chafries E. Fisher, W. B. Williams, B. H. Stoemetz, Francis Hufty, Colonel D. B. Ainger, Myron M. Parker, and W. M. Thompson, The committee roceived two substantial donations assisted wrand noright plano, donated by Mrs. Colonel N. W. Fiszeraid. It is of the first of the company's fiscale by the first of the week. The success of the fair committee will be ready for ci

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Laws of Health for Young Children.

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Miss Howlson, of Condomai, a lady who has been devoted by successful as a lecture, will deliver two locures near assets at the Charger attonial Churches have been a devoted by successful as a lecture, will deliver two locures near a seek at the Charger attonial Churches have been a devoted by successful as a lecture, will deliver two locures near a seek at the Charger attonial Churches and the other papers Shalappeans. The Cherry, Mr. J. B. F. Tappen, Mr. D. M. Schiller, S. J. Fague, Legun, Mr. and Mrs. All was two lands and when Mr. and Mrs. H. Wegver, Miss F. Sullivan, Dr. E. P. How is combinabilities such as the received about the press of children from a name's standpoint was fully discussed.

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GOVERNOR CAMERON.

THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE OF VIRGINIA.

His First Message to the Liberal Lorisiature-The Debt Question-Important Recommendstions - The Cotored Man and His Rights to Citizenship.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 6 .- Governor Cameron sent in his first message to the General Assembly to-day. In it he recommends the adoption without unnecessary delay of measures which shall pro-vide for the discharge of the public obligations on vide for the discharge of the public obligations on the basis set forth in the act passed by the last General Assembly and known as the "Riddieberger bill." Great misapprehension exists, he says, as to the purpose of the people of Virginia in regard to the final settlement of all controversy concerning the State debt. As heunderstands the views and will of the people, they do not intend to repudiate any just obligation, but to assume and pay that portion of the principal which is properly chargeable to the present State of Virginia and to restore all classes of creditors to a plane of equality. The true independence of the State, he says, should be determined by computing the full interest to date of settlement from the the full interest to date of settlement from the period when Virginia lost control of and ceased to draw revenue from the territory embraced in West Virginia; second, by crediting against the sum total of the principal and interest so obtained the acknowledged payments on both accounts

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Since the partition of her territory. It this shall
be done and provision made for liquidation of the
amount so found to be due, no charge of repudiation can be laid at the door of the people of this
Commonwealth. As to the late of interest which
can and should be paid on the principal so ascertained and assumed, the Go error says all parties
in the State are agreed that the present rate of
inxation cannot be increased and that careful estimates establish the proposition that 5 per cont, is
the largest rate of interest that can be provided for
with certainty. The Governor continues: "We
are supported in this conclusion not only by the
financial experience of many years, but also by
the fact that the propositinters is as great as the
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PAID BY THE DESTOR

class of the world on public seedfities at the present day." Those views are advanced in the firm conviction that the settlement based on the general principles indicated above, to be applied with such details of methods as your wisdom will supply, would meet the sanction of the people, which is essential to any settlement. It would satisfy all demands of housely, and result in the eventual benefit to the bond-holders. In that part of the message devoted to public schools he alludes to diversion in the past of a considerable portion of the funds dedicated by the constitution to educational objects and recommends immediate action to preserve the school fund from future invasion and to restore to it as speedily as practicable the amount which has been diverted. He favora the establishment of colored normal schools and says the education of this class of our community is a duty which we owe, not only to them, but to the State. Self-interest, it no higher motive dictates, that we spare no effort to FIT THEM FOR CITIZENSHIP.

FIT THEN FOR CITIZENSHIP.

The question of mixed schools requires no discusLib. No class of citizens desires them, and I am
alished that a change in the present arrangenear twonid operate injuriously. We are encourged to hope that at no distant day we shall recive substantial assistance from the national
invernment on the suffrage question. He believes
abbit sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of the
epsal of the constitutional requirement of the
arilament of capitation tax as a pre-requisite to
oding. As a revenue measure it is a fatiire, and in principle it is wrong.

The recommends a careful revision
if the registration laws and favors a new general
egistration of the voters of the State in the interst of a full and free expression of the popular will,
the Governor recommends the passage of mandaory provisions for the appointment of judges of
election from opposing political parties, with pendites attached for rather in the appointing
power to observe the requirements of the law and
elemitting the presence of representatives of
each party interested in an election while the vote
is being received, canvassed, caunted, and certified.

The Governor refers to the dangerous tendencies
of

The government should enforce a practical recognition of the fact that the paramount obligation of railways is to the people. He commends in this connection the laws of other States, notably California and Georgia, regulating the railways within their borders. The Governor concludes within their borders. The Governor concludes by congratulating the General Assembly upon the peace calsting within her borders, and the pregnant signs of more amicable relations between all sections and all people of our common country. He says: "The assumption is not unwarranted that recent events in Virginia have served to give an emphatic impulse to the Liberal sculiment throughout the land. That a better era dawns upon us is well attested by the fact that for the first time in mourly a quarter of a century the President of the United States in his annual message to Congress finds no occusion to slude to sectional differences, nor is there any point at issue between this Common wealth and the Government of the United States in other called the control of the United States to call for the discussion in this paper of Federal relations. Responding to the approach of a MORE PERFECT UNION,

Virginia, always in the van of great national Virginia, always in the van of great national events, furnishes a grave upon her soil for the vexed question of a color-line in politics. To-day Virginia stands before the world offering all the blessings of free citizenship, and of absolute free-dom in politics and religion to those who may seek her borders; appealing for a harmonious sis-terhood of States in which sectionalism shall terhood of States in which sectionalism shall be unknown, and in each of which shall be illustrated a spirit of Americanism broad as the limits of the continent. She points the way by leading it and by pleading it olerance to every tolerant creed of party or church." The Governor did not complete the preparation of his message until two p. m., and when he sent it to the two houses, one—the house of delegates—had adjourned. The message, however, was received by the senate and read in that body.

In the State senate,

In the State senate to-day the two hills heretofore introduced by Mr. Riddleberger intended to
defeat the reception of coupons for taxes were ordered to engressment without debate. A joint
resolution was passed instructing the Virginia
Senators and Representatives in Congress to use
their utmost endeavors to secure the passage of an
net repealing the internal revenue tax on tobacco.
Joint resolutions proposing an amendment to the
constitution relative to the effective franchise were
passed. The effect of the proposed constitutional
amendment is to do away with the payment of the
capitation tax as a prerequisite to voting.

Colonel Ingersoll's Condolence. Colonel Ingersoll's Condolence.

Harry Yates Miller, aged seven, the dead son of Detective Miller, will be buried on Sunday, at two o'clock. The boy was a favorite little fellow. He was named after the late Senator Yates, of Illinois. Colonel R. G. Ingersoll yesterday sent a beautiful letter of condolence to Detective Miller's family, together with a magnificent pillar of flowers, co-taining the words, "Love and Rape." The following is an extract from C lonel lugarsoll's letter: "After all, Time is the only comforter. One thing is known and that is, that your poor buy is at rest. I cannot and I do not believe that the future has any evil in store for the dead. All that we can do is to love and hope."

LOCAL MENTION.

TWENTY THOUSAND IN GOLD.

Two Lottery Prizes Drawn in the District,

Each \$16,060.

Miss Mary J. Biggins, a middle-aged white woman, employed as a nurse in the family of Mr. John L. Kidwell, on the corner of Prospect and Frederick streets, West Washington, has drawn a ten thousand dollar prize in the Louisiana State Lottery. A Star reporter interviewed her this morning and found that there is no mistake about it. Miss Biggins stated that it was her first purchase of a lottery ticket, and that it took some persuasion to induce her to buy the ticket which brought her the prize. She had a one-tenth ticket, for which she paid St. The number of her ticket was 04,822, which drew the capital prize, \$100,000. Miss Biggins states that the first she knew of her luck was from seeing the number published, and that her surprise was so great that she hardly believed she had drawn the prize un it she received the money, which she did in less than a week alterward. It was collected by Adam's Express Company and paid to her in ten dollar gold pieces. She still retains her position as a nurse at Mr. Kidwell's, where she was kindly cared for some months ago, when she had the smallpox, as monitioned in the Star at the time.

Another tent of the same ticket was soid by the agent here, and the holder curristed it to Adam's Express Company, through the branch office, Faireet, and on the day before Christmas the coin Two Lottery Prizes Drawn in the District, agest here, and the holder entrusted it to Adam's Express Company, through the branch office, F street, and on the day before thrismas the coin arrived and was delivered to the fortunate young man, who, it is understood, resides in the morthern part of the city, but whose name, for some special reasons, has not been made public. There is no doubt, however, as to the reception here of the prize, for it was seen by more than one outside of the express office.—Washington Sar. Jan. 3. MADAME SOULE will display a large assortment of clegant ball and dress triminings on Monday next at her rooms, 1851 F street, opposite the Ebbitt.

To the Cigar and Tobacco Trade. You are cordially invited to inspect and test my took of imported and domestic goods. E. R. Moncoo Chalth's old stand), 1207 Pennsylvania avenue (wide-open doors).

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